Shown Up.

WETZEL COUNTY BALLOT OUTRAGE

Two Recent Affidavits Throwing Some Light on the Matter.

JOHN O. PENDLETON'S CONNECTION

With an Attempt to Suppress the Testimony of an Election Officer,

As Shown In the Official Record of the Evidence In the Contest Case-Some Pacts to R fresh the Memory of Voters-Can Hourst Democrats Support the Beneficiary of this Crime! "Hoary Chestan s" Discounted.

One of the most interesting witnesses ngainst John O. Pendleton is J. D. Brookover, one of the Democratic judges of election at Archer's Fork precinct, Grant district, Wetzel county. After the bal-lots were sent in to the County Court, Atkinson's name was scratched on ten of the Archer's Fork tickets. Prockaver's testimony is to be found on pages 360-8-9 of the official report of the "Contested election case of G. W. Atkinson vs. John O. Pendleton," Brookover testified that he voted for Pendleton; that he read the ballots as they were handed out; that there was "light enough for the names to be seen on the tickets distinct names to be seen on the tickets distinct. If and the tallies correctly kept." He did not think it possible that there could have been ten or twelve Republican ballotswith Atkinson's names eratched—"I don't think there could have been that many and my attention not called tolt."

After the long-delayed recount Brock-over made an affidavit, which the INTEL-LIGENCES published, in which he told about the count and said the ballots about the count and said the ballots were not scratched when he delivered them at New Martinsville. This worried the Pendleton politicians, for if Brookover told the truth it proved that Archer's Fork, at least, had been robbed of ten votes by somebody in New Martinsville. Brookover was a poor man with a family. He wanted en ployment, and the hope was held out to him that something would be done for him if he would take back what he said in the first atilidavit.

The history of the second affidavit and what happened in connection with it is best given in Brookover's own language
—Gilicial Report, page 368: "I was in
Moundeville, in the Superintendent's
of the West Virginin Penitentiary office
on 'he 3d day of December, 1888, I
think, and Superintendent Robertson
and I was talking about the matter of
my first affidavit published in the INTRALICKNERS a few days before, and
Robertson said to me: 'Damn zuch a
man 28 you are for going back on your
parly as you have.' I said: This is not
a matter of parly with me, but a matter of
principle. He then asked me if the
Listenent published in the INTELLIGENceut contained everything I said. I told best given in Brookover's own language Eastement published in the INTELLIGENCER CONTAINED BY A CER CONTAINED BY A CER CONTAINED BY A CER CONTAINED BY A CERT CONTAINED BY A CERT BY A CER

He [Robertson] then said he would

The Robertson referred to by Brookover is Edward Robertson, now State Labor Commissioner. He was chair-man of the Pendleton-Grady meeting held last Saturday night in the Grand

PENDLETON WANTED TO BEE HIM. Asked whether he knew Ben Earnshaw, Brookover said he did; that Earn- guished gentleman. shaw was President of the County Court of Weigel county; saw him in Wheeling last Friday a week ago [in March, 1889.]

Question—What convention, if any, did you have with him?

Answer—He asked me if I had met lohe O Pondlete Answer-He asked me if I had met John O. Pendleton. I told him I had not to the best of my knowledge. He said he would like to take me up to Pendleton's office and give me an introduction. I told him I would like very large to the New Pendleton's acquaint. well to make Mr. Pendleton's acquaint-auce, but that it was no further from Mr. Pendleton's house to my house than from my house to his bouse. He [Ezrn-shaw] further said/he had seen Mr. Penshaw] further said/he had seen Mr. Pen-dleton that day and that he [Pendleton] wanted to make my acquaintance. He said he did not think of it until Robert Me-Eldowney, one of Mr. Pendleton's attorneys, called his attention to the necessity of it. Earnshaw further said that G. W. Atkin-son's men was out in our county now (meaning Wetzel county) taking den-ositions and tearing up things generally. at the postoffice in Wheeling, W. Va., at 3 o'clock that afternoon. I told him if

Question—What do you think his object was in approaching you in this manner?

Answer—I think there could have been but one object, and that was either

buy my silence in this matter, or to induce PREPARED

to buy my silence in this matter, or to induce me to tell something that was not true. Question—Is this the same Ben Earnshaw that was President of the County Court of Wetzel county, W. Va., during the progress of the recount of the vote on Congressman for the First district of West Virginia case in Wetzel county during the month of November, 1888?

Answer—The very rame man.
This is also the same Ben Earnshaw who put off the recount from time to time until the job had been done.

John O. Pendleton has never undertaken to overthrow this testimony. He does not even seem to be awar that there is such damaging and conclusive testimony against him.

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The following affidavits, received by the Intelligences yesterday, are on the direct point of the scratching of the ballots in the Wetzel County Court House. The Ben Earnshaw therein re-ferred to is the Ben Earnshaw who was President of the County Court—the Ben Earnshaw who wanted J. D. Brookover, a Democratic judge of election at Ar-cher's Fork precinct, to call on Pendle-ton at Yendleton's invitation, because ton at l'endleton's invitation, because one of l'endleton's attorneys had "called his attention to the research of it." his attention to the necessity of it," and who, in witness Brockover's opinion, wanted "to buy his silence or induce him to tell something that was not true. The connection between Pendieton, the defeated nominee for Congress, and Earnshaw, the midnight visitor to the vault where the ballots were kept, is clearly established. The names of Earnshaw's companions on that eventual night do not appear in the affidavits, but they are known.

HUFFMAN'S AFFIDAVIT.
STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA.
COUNTY OF WETZEL, 88

J. B. X HUPPMAN.

EVANS' AFFIDAVIT.

Attest: J. A. WILLIAMS.

Penneton, by the Denotrates, scenar to be a challenge to fight the Congressional battle on this issue. There ought not to be no hesitation in taking it up. The charges have been boldly maile, and some answer should be forthcoming.

FAULKNER AT GLENVILLE.

GLENVILLE, W. VA., Oct. :24 .- Pursu ant to a call of the Democratic Executive call the Register up, which he did by Committee of this county, a small numtelephone. When they answered his ber of the Democracy must at the Courtcoverthat had made the affidavit in Saturday's INTELLIGENCER was in his office at
that time and that he said the affidavit when were ladies, and 40 Republicans.
The turnout seemed very discouraging
to the bosses, and very little enthusiasm
was abown.

first affidavit, "if there might by any pessibility have been more than those two lickets scratched and that I said there might possibly have been, but that I did not remember of escing them." Then I went into the clerk of the penitentiary's office and was there probably ten or ifferen minutes talking with him when the telephone rang again and some person in the Register's office told Mr. Robertson to ask me if I would care to be sworn to that statement, I told him I had been sworn to it once, and had no objection to be sworn again. Then Mr. Burley swore mo to the truth of the gaternent, but I did not intend this to be a separate statement, only to fill the yearney left in the original efficiavit, neither did I intend to contradict the criminal efficients of the wise once. After repeating the "colonization of the Colonization of the Register's report of the "colonization and below will be found his reply:

Mansfield, October 24. in the beginning telling how he got away (?) with Captain Dovener at Sutthe ignorant Democrats, but to the dis-gust of the wise ones. After repeating the Register's report of the "colonization scheme," he closed, beseeching the "Democracy of the grand old county of Gilmer" to stand firm and vote their

ticket straight.
The entreaty was in vain, for there is an irreparable split in the Democratic party of this county which the Senator lailed to heal, and which voluntarily widened after the exit of the distinguished gentlemen.

Importers Grasp at a Straw.

the importers of this city was held this the importers of this city was held this internoon which had under consideration the McKinley bill. Secretary Daniel McKeever told how he had talked with numerous lawyers, and it was nearly an unanimous opinion among them that the act was unconstitutional, because of the omission of section 30. A committee was appointed to make an investigation and report at a subsequent meeting.

LAWRENCE, MASS, Oct. 28 .- Lawrence has under the poll tax law a controversy which is of general interest because the question involved applies to every city lyn and Louisville teams came to an unin Massachusetts. It seems that the poll taxes of several hundred persons have been paid from a fund deposited with the City Treasurer by the Democratic local managers. The Ropublicans claim that these voters' names have been placed on the lists illegally under the State constitution and they will carry the matter to the courts.

Mexico Remilating a cattle raiser living here, has been ship ping cattle to Mexico consigned to his

Deputy Clerk Clouston, Wood County Arrested

AND HELD FOR INDICTMENT

the Counsel For the Prosecution Expresses Confidence in Accused's Integrity

charges against E. W. Ciouston, Deputy Clerk of the Circuit Court of ment were the subject of great interest waited about the Court House ready to answer sny arrest if a warrant should be warrant issued by Squire S. T. Stapleton Duffy, was served by J. N. Beckwith and Mr. Clouston went at once to Squire Stapleton's office to have a preliminary hearing. His counsel, Governor Jack son and Hon. John A. Hutchin-son, arrived in a few minutes. Audi-tor Duffy and George W. Neale, attor-ney for the State, were also there besides several witnesses and many There were four separat

spectators. There were four separate complaints or charges, all for the alleged foring of names to witness certificates in the Shumway and Chalfant cases. The attorney's examined the documents and consulted with their client. After some little conference, John A. Hutchinson stated for him client that he would plead not guilty to each charge and would waive examination. This was agreed to by the State's attorney and Clouston's bond was fixed at \$500 for each case, \$2,000 in all. D. D. Johnson and John W. Dudley went on his bond and he was released. Mr. Clouston declares his innocence and says he will prove it.

prove it.

The following statement is of interest

The following statement is of interest and importance:
Capt. O. M. Ciemen, Circuit Cierk.
My DEAR Siz:—At your request I write this letter to say that on Friday afternoon last I received a letter from is purely a professional one, and has no other signification whatever.

With great respect, yours very truly, George W. Neale, THE PRICE OF WOOL.

t Has Been Considerably Advanced Since the Passage of the McKinley Bill. COLUMBUS, O., October 28 .- Chairman tive Committee, recently wrote to Mr. James Demas Bricker, a prominent wool thie State, asking him what effect, if any,

Mr DEAR SIR:-Yours of the 21st. woo in this locality before and after the passage of the McKinley bill, at hand and in reply will say that wool, since its passage, has been selling for about two cents per pound more upon the average than before. Wool that was alow at twenty-eight cents straight prior to its passage is now active at thirty cents, and better grades at thirty-three cents. I will say further that both the demand and price forstock sheep have increased. Yours truly,

DEMAS BRICKER.

We endorse the above.

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Mansfield, October 24, Festira Tobacco Journal:

Western Tobacco Journal:

In response to your letter of the 231, I have to advise you that the express purpose of postponing the taking effect of section 30 of the tariff act, which provides for the reduction of internal taxes on smoking and manufactured tobacco, from eight cents per pound under the old law to six cents per pound undinater the first day of January, 1891, was that it was believed that as the general law took effect on the 6th of October, the lapse of three months time would be sufficient to exhats the supply on hand; and therefore no rebate was provided as in some former reductions. I understood it distinctly that way, and I have no doubt that all who participated in the conference took the same view of the matter.

atter. Very truly yours, Joun Sherman, POSTPONED UNTIL SPRING.

The Weather Too Cold for the Champion New York, Oct. 28,-The world's championship series between the Brookexpected close this afternoon. Seven games have been played, each team win-ning three and one being a tic. The cold weather was too much for the play-ers and tha series will be played off next spring. The Louisville men simply out-batted their opponents. Ecore:

DOODLE FROM IMPORTERS. Twenty Thousand Dollars Sent Into We

Virginia Districts.
pecial Dispatch to the Intell'gamer.
Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.—It is aseried at Republican headquarters that the Democratic Congressional Commitee has sent \$20,060 into McKinley' district, \$5,000 each into Gear's, Flick's Henderson's and Lacy's districts in lowa, \$5,000 into each of the four West Virginia districts, \$5,000 into each of the Connecticut districts and a similar unount into each of the eight New York listricts. They say that the money was alsed among New York importers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- Attorney Gen all attorneys, calling attention to the act of Congress approved September 19, 1890, entitled: "An act to amend certain sections of the revised statutes relating sections of the revised statutes relating to letteries and for other purposes," with the suggestion that they carefully examine the same and spare no effort in its enforcement. He says in the enforcement of this law there should be hearty co-operation on the part of District Attorneys and Usited States Marshals and the Postoffice Inspectors.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 28.—West Virginia were granted as follows: Orignal-W. H. Samsel, Fairmont; Pru-Richard, father of Levi Clark, Graham Station. Increase—Daniel Blankenh Bradshaw; Elliott Barrett, Malden.

Special Displaces to the Intelligencer.
Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.—West Virginia patents have been issued as follows: Anvil, John P. Gawdeville; swing, E. M. Chester, Sistersville; coupling, J. M. Haggerty, Farmington.

Wasuington, Oct. 28.—Assistant Sec etary Spaulding has informed a Philadelphia importer that augus not above 16, imported at any time, if withdrawn for consumption on or after April 1 next, will be exempt from duty under the ex-isting tariff law.

AN INSANO MAN'S DEED.

He Gets Possession of a Gun and Killa a Neighbor. St. Louis, Oct., 28,—A bloody affair

NASHVILLE, TENN., Oct. 28.—About Reeper, this evening in Long's shoom, S:30 o'clock last night a shooting affray took place in front of a notorious saloon on North College street, which resulted in the killing of Bad Loe, a colored porter, by William Young, the bartender, ter, by William Young, the bartender, the shooting occurring in that State. the string of Bad Lee, a colored por-ter, by William Young, the bartender, It appears that Lee asked Young to credit him for a can of oysters. On be-ing refused Lee grew augry and threat-ened Young's life. He then left the place but returned shortly with a rock in each hand and as he attempted to

A Misterious Murder. FORT MADISON, IA., Oct. 28.-The ody of William Watson, a Sante Fe section hand, was found Sunday morning n a closet of the Chicago, Burlington & nd nearly severed from the body. The ndications are that he was murdered some time Saturday night. A compan has been arrested but discusins any knowledge of the crime. Two strangers informed the police of the finding of the body and then disappeared and it is thought they are the guilty parties.

A Small sized Riot. NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- There was small-sized riot between Italians in Mul erry street. One of the combatants angerously wounded by Alphonsus Jorcco. The latter was captured by the pseph Porupe was stabbed twice in the end. His assailant, Giovanna Bubbo, was arrested. In court to-day both would-be murderers were held for trial.

Repents When too Late. WOONSOCKET, S. D., Oct. 28 .-- Mrs. learick, charged with poisoning her husband, has made a full confession. She had a quarrel with her husband and deliberately put him out of the way. She put strychnine in some medicine he was taking and quietly gave him the dose that caused his death in a few hours. After his death, she wept and now says she regrets the act.

A Lunatic Captures on Engine READING, PA., Oct. 28.-At 1:30 this norning a stranger, supposed to be insane, pistol in hand, compelled the engineer of a Reading freight engine to vacate his post while the locomotive was standing at the depot here. The lusatic took possession and ran the engine for several squarcs, when being pursued by officers, he deserted the engine and es-

TRENTON, N.J., Oct. 28 .- In the United States Court to day argument was heard by Judge Green in the case of the Edi-

WHEELING, W. VA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1890.

What the Banner County of the State is Going to Do.

HARMAN'S CHANCES BRIGHT

All the Elements of Truth-Some Ridiculous Blunders That Betray the Author.

pecial Disposed to the Intelligencer,
KING VOOD, W. VA., Oct. 28.—The outeral Miller has sent a circular letter to look for the election of Farmer Harman is bright. The campfires of Republican Since Col. Bill Lavelle's flasco at the Terra Alta star-chamber, Democratic love-feast, the Democracy of Preston seem stunned. Beginning to-day, two or three meetings will be held by the Republicans each day and night until Saturday, when Mr. Elkins will address

is people of the county at Kingwood. The Democrats are evidently discour-The Democrate are evidently discourged, and some of them have taken to very hard lying. The Register has a dispatch purporting to come from King wood, and dated October 20, in which there is not a single truthful paragraph. It alleges that Samuel T. Hooten was hore Friday and Saturday on political twork, and was closeled with ex-Senator Dawson, Senator Worley and Chairman twotring. It happens that both Worley and Wotring were absent on those days in a distant part of the county campaigning, and, of course, did not see Mr. Hooten at all. Mr. Dawson authorizes me to say that he has had no communication with Mr. Botten at all. Mr. Dawson authorizes that Mr. Dawson lately went to Bruceton to make a speech, and thes Republicans refused to go to hear him. Mr. Dawson has not been in Bruceton signed as they went he made an address there to a large

when he made an address there to a large udience on Decoration Day at the spe cal invitation of the G. A. R. post. The regular correspondent here de-nies the authorship of the dispatch. It was probably the work of a fellow, who lives jointly in Preston and Taylor, and not sent from Kingwood stall. Nobel'y here would probably have caught him-self in such egregious blunders.

wite this letter to say that on Friday afternoon last I received a letter from Governor Fleming, asking me to act in conjunction with the Attorney General in a proposed investigation of certain alleged irregularities in the Circuit Court ed mark Flatiro DaLong, a little illinois hamlet, fifteen miles from St. Louis Rittenhouse, to the city of Wheeling that afternoon for the purpose of conferring win the Attorney General in the matter. It was then and there decided that I should make said investigation of conferring win the Attorney General in the matter. It was then and there decided that I should make said investigation of calendary night he snoaked out of his father's house fitting a double-barreleden and declared well. Just before midnight Sunday night he snoaked out he farm of Louis P. Talbot, where he his into his father's house shot in the morning when Talbot ontered the barn Rittenhouse so stated to the Attorney General in the matter. It was the lacts I might accertain without delay and take such a section as the lacts I might accertain without delay and take such a section as the lacts I might accertain which in any manner would criminally compronise you in your official capacity or otherwise. I made the investigation of calendary compronise you in your official capacity or otherwise. I made the investigation of criminally compronise you in your official capacity or otherwise. I made the investigation of capacity of the farm of Louis P. Talbot, where he is on Saturday lest and I find that the capacity of the farm of Louis P. Talbot, where he is one of the capacity of the farm of Louis P. Talbot, where he had the farm of Louis P. Talbot, where he had the same bitter and near speech, after which prospectors have been murbely or otherwise. I made the investigation of capacity of the capacity of the proposed to the Aultion. Now, here I may properly add that my enployment is purely a professional one, and has been considered by the search of the capacity of the left of the capacity of the capacity of the cap the discussed the National issues of the day in an eloquent if not convincion manner and was frequently applauded. His speech was characterized by the same bitter and vehenent manner which he exhibits in Congress—something on the "Whidy" Wilson order, as he was very profuse and general in branding the Republican party as thieves, robbers, etc. The mechanics band furnished music and a number of ladies were present.

PIEDMONT, W. VA, Oct. 28.-Geo NASHVILLE, TENN., Oct. 28.—About keeper, this evening in Long's saloon.

Long to be Remembered.

ccial Dispatch to the Intelligencer. Weston, W. Va., Oct. 28.—The recep Commercial Hotel, in honor of the mar riage of M. J. Tighe, the cigar manufac turer, to Miss Kate Ford, of Upshu county, was an event that will long be

MARTINSBURG, W. VA., Oct. 28.—Mrs. Fred Baker was found dead in bed this morning. It is supposed she died from heart failure.

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS.

he Brotherhood Still in Session-Place of ood of Locomotive Engineers are still n session here, but expect to conclude

plected Grand Guide.

The place of holding the next convention was the subject for considerable detable. At the final vote for location it
was announced that Atlanta, Ga., was
the choice of the convention for the next
international meeting. The time is
still before the convention, but has artived at such a stage at the convention. still before the convention, but has ar-rived at such a stage as to warrant the aunouncement that May 15, 1892, will be decided apon. The year 1891 will be a blank year, therefore in order not to bring the conventions closer than a

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 - Every steam fitting establishment in Chicago is idle to-day, all of the union men, and 95 per cent of the non-union men being out on a strike. John Morgan, president of the the non-union men being out on the strike. John Morgan, president of the steam fitters' organization, naid to-day:
"We have made every effort conceived the union and the Masters' association, but our employers have been totally bondsmen, and disregarded. We sent three official letters asking permission to arbitrate the question of our differences, but have received no reply."

GREAT CATHOLIC CRARRATION

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GREAT CATHOLIC CELEBRATION.

The Largest Onthering to the West-Arch-Bishop Feelian's Anniversary.
Chicago, Oct. 28.—The Catholics of Chicago and of the West will begin tomorrow a celebration in house of Arch-Bishop Feehan, who, on November 18, 187,000.

November 187,000. Bishop Feehan, who, on November 1, will have completed his twenty-fifth year in the priesthood. It will be the greatest religious gathering ever seen in the West. About 400 priests will be in attendance. Arch-Bishop P. J. Rycu, of Philadelphia, will preach the sermon, and a banquet will follow this meeting. In the evening a torchlight procession will be held with 25,000 Catholics in

ting Bull luciting the Sloux by the Story

STANDING ROCK AGENCY, N. D., Oct. 28 .- For the last four weeks Sitting Bul has been inciting the Sioux Indians in this vicinity to an uprising. He enlisted the sympathics of a large number o young bucks by telling them the story young bucks by telling them the story of his great bravery on the field of Custer Massacre, and several hundred of them had agreed to go on the war path at his bidding. The old chiefs, however, several of whom were in the famous campaign on the Little Big Horn, offered strenuous objections and one of them gave up the plans of the reds to Major McLaughliu, the agent. Sitting Enil has just recovered from a long illness and is very ugly. Companies G and H, Twelfth infantry, and troops It, F and G, Eighth cavalry, are at Fort Yales and could probably quell a disturbance without other assistance, but if affairs should assume a serious phase through a general uprising of the Sioux along the Missouri, regulars a Fort Sully could be brought into service in a few hours.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 .- At the army headquarters this morning Col. Corbin said that so far as the reported contemplated Rock agency is concerned it has come to be an old story. "Old Sitting Buil" has had a few dissatisfied followers about him for a long time, but it can, I think, be safe to say that there is no truth in the report. Then again General Miles is now in the field right up in that country and he will no doubt give the matter his personal attention.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28,-E. F. Brown, o aspin, Col., who has traveled extensive ly throughout the entire country adja cent to the Uintah reservation, and is cent to the Unitah reservation, and is familiar with the relations between the citizens of Gleuwood Springs and the Utes, says that there is no reason for any apprehension on the part of the Glenwood people, as the Unitah tagebry is situated nearly one hundred miles away. "The fact of the matter is," he says, "that business is very dull at Glenwood springs and the appearance of troops there, or thereabouts to squelch this so-alted marauding expectation would enliven things there. Then over there is. iven things there. Then over there the vicinity of Meeker, Col., which the nearest town to the agency, merchants invite trading from the uians. They ike their trade and cattle men kick when the Indians

sentence was pronounced. It is inti-mated that in the past two years a doz-en white prospectors have been mur-dered by these iswless reds, and the sheriff of Missoula county spent nearly the entire summer with a large posse in making their capture. The case sgainst the other Indians now in jail will be tried immediately.

A Noted Bandit Captured. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 28.—Lee Allen, the ender of me most noterious band of orses and Lattle thieves in the Indian Cerritory, against whom there are over one hundral indictments in the State and United States courts, was cornered in the Commanche country Sunday by United States officars. Ho opened fire with his Winchester. His shots were returned and he fell from his horse with both arms broken by a ball from an officer's rifle. He was taken to Paris, Texas, yesterday. He is said to have killed

It is understood that at St. Louis they will meet Jay Gould and C. P. Huntington, and that the journey is undertaken with a view to harmonizing the Vanderbilt-Gould, Atchison-Huntington interests, in respect to the proposed transcontinental trank line via the Southern Pacific from ocean to ocean.

Little Girls Disappear Boston, Mass., Oct. 28.-Two little girls, Mary, aged eleven, and Annie, aged six, daughters of Dennis Finneran. their business in a few days. This have been mising since October 16. On their business in a lew days. This have been mising since October 10. On morning George R. Dorrity, of Division 61, Charlestown, Mass., was re-elected their grandfather Patrick Finneran, who lives some distance from their home, ver Division No. 186, of Denver, was elected Grand Guide.

The place of holding the next convenience of the late o

Fish Dealers Combine WATERTOWN, N.Y., Oct. 28.—The large and hear him." No comments are fish-dealing firms of this county and necessary. Kingston, Out., five in all, have compined and formed a company to be called other and formed a company to be called the "Lake Ontario Fish Company, limited," with a capital stock of \$100,000. They will have practical control of the wholesale fish buffees along the St. Lawrence and the lake shore in this section. The new company will go late business November 1.

Short to His Accounts. books of John J. Irving, late Circuit Court Clerk of Hamilton county, have been found short. Between \$9,000 and \$19,000 according to Irving's checking. He has mortaged his property to his bondsmen, and says he will have \$5,000 to \$7,000 after his shortage has been

EUREKA SPRINGS, ARK, Oct. 28 .- Fire tarted in H. S. Collins' jewelry store in the Perry House and consumed propert valued at \$200,000. There was no loss of life. The Perry House, Springfield House, Ohio House and thirty-five other

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 28.—Fire in the George Weidman Brewing Co.'s establishment in Newport, Ky., last night destroyed a large warehouse containing

Mr. Grady.

Him as a Greedy Spoilsman ..

DEFEATED FOR STATE SENATE.

Conspired to Defeat Gen. Hancock and Bolted Clevelland's Nomination. tumped New York Against Cleveland,

Accusing Him of Accepting Bribes. Was a Protectionist Then-Setting Up the Pins In this State for Hill. What Do Cleveland's Friends Think of This! Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. New York, Oct. 28. — Thomas

Grady, who is making Democratic speeches in West Virginia, as State Senator in 1883, in New York, united with other Tammany Senators in antagonizing Cleveland, who was then Governer. Their refusal to vote for the onfirmation of Cleveland's nominations for Immigration Commissioner and other important offices caused him to address charged that the refusal to confirm "had its rise in an overweening greed for the patronage which may attach to the place the funigration Commissionership) and which will not be promised in advance, and in questionable partisanship, which is insisted on at the expense of important interests."

GRADY DENOUNCED tacked this message reverely, criticising the Governor. The Albary Argus, which was then managed by Paviel Manning, who subsequently became Gloveland's Secretary of the Treasury, denounced the course of Grady and the other Temmany Senators in numerated terms charging Tammany, among things, with having conspired for the defeat of Gen eral Hancock when he ran for Pre-

ent. In the fail of 1883, essuming that Grad

and be completed by the first of the year land by declining to support him for President, bolting his party's nomination and stumping New York State for Butler. These stump speeches abounded with abuse of Cleveland. In one of them he was reported as speaking as follows:

Rattroad aten Here.

Quite a party of gentlemen connected. with abuse of Cleveland. In one of them he was reported as speaking as follows: "If I cannot point to corruption stalking right to the threshold of the Executive Chamber and coning out of the door, it I cannot prove that bribes which were known to fail in the Assembly of 1853 were placed so near Governor Cleveland that if he has not the money he can get it at any time, if I cannot prove that, then I am not the man I profess to be."

In connection with the above facts re arding Thomas F. Grady's political rec-United States officers. Ho opened fire with his Winchester. His shots were returned and he fell from his horse with both arms broken by a ball from an officer's rifle. He was taken to Paris, Texas, yesterday. He is said to have killed many men in the last two years, and is ander indictment for the murder of two Chickasaw farniers who were pursuing him after a raid.

Big Baltosad Men on a Prip.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—J. Pierpont Morgan, ex-Secretary W. C. Whitney, and other capitalists, have started on a weetern tour. They will be joined by President Manyell, of the Big Four, and President Manyell, of the Atchison, and will continue their journey south-westerly. It is understood that at St. Louis they will meak law Gould and C. P. Hunting. ord-the record of a man who is going

suggestive, they ask, of a full volume of the Grady made Protection speeches, the object being to draw votes from Cleveland on that issue.

A HILL SOOMER.

It has been a matter of comment in Wheeling that in all his speeches Mr. Grady never once mentioned ex-President Cleveland's name. The reason is plain. He is a personal enemy of Cleveland and is in this State in Governor Hill's interest for 1892. Like other Tammany leaders, he is paid by that society to boom Hill for the Presidency. Evidence of this fact is not wanting. Governor Hill himself in his speeches at some of the Baltimore & Chio stations between here and Grafton last Saturday referred to the fact that "My personal friend, Hon, Thomas F. Grady, of New York, will speak at the Grand Clevel."

Suggestive, they ask, of a full volume of horrors than the title "Devil's Mine?" in the far west, and about as fred from objectionable features as can be. It tells a pretty love story, and is brim full of bright, crisp comedy. The title is certainly mad a propes, but better a good play, ill named, than a good name and a propose but better a good play, ill named, than a good name and a propose of the Baltimore & Chio stations between here and Grafton last Saturday referred to the fact that "My personal friend, Hon, Thomas F. Grady, of New York, will speak at the Grand Clevel." York, will speak at the Grand Opera House in Wheeling to-night," and ad-WHAT DO CLEVELAND DEMOCRATS THINK

What do those Democrats who "admire Cleveland for the enemies he has made" think of Mr. Grady by this time? Grady spoke at Clarksburg last night. Grady spoke at Clarksburg last night. While in Wheeling he put in his spare time among Irish voters, going from house to house, persuading them that Governor Hill is the coming man for the Presidency. It is not believed that he made much headway. There are many Irishmen in Wheeling who believe in Protection to American landuaties.

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It was said last night that Mr. John O. Pendleton, he who is running for Concress and has been cologizing Grover Cleveland throughout the district, was embarrassed at discovering that Hill and Grady didn't quite like it. It is also noticed that since Hill's meeting Frinay night and Grady's speech Saurday Mr. Pendleton has less to say about Cleveland and more to say of Hill.

GRADY AT CLARKSBURG. Is Undoes Pendleton's Work for Cleve-land and Pajs His Respects to the Intel-ligencer. pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CLARKSBURG, W. VA., Oct. 28.—A Protection Distributes Wealth.

Prom Blaune's Reply to Gladutone, January, 1890. pemocratic circus showed here to-night.

Mr. Grady, of New York, assumed the leading tole. He attracted a large crowd, was quite amusing and received considerable applause. His explanation of how free trade benefited the poorer classes was clear as mud. He said he paid the INTELLIGENCER \$11.40 last night for publishing 114 lines of truth and

Republican methods, and ascertions that if the Lodge bill is not defeated voters will lose their freedom. He seemed more lutterested in fixing Illi's fences for '92 and undoing Pendleton's work last week for Clevaland and "Frankie" than in the Congressional contest. Grady did Pendleton more harm than he did Hubbard, as his statements were directly apposite to those made by Pendleton. The voters must guess which is the true exponent of Democracy. At Highland City, Ohio, Yesterday—Ov 810,000 Worth of Lots Sold. Notwithstanding the cool and inclem

ent weather, a party of over two hun-dred people left in the special excursion train to Highland City yesterday. The train was under the immediate superision of General Saperintendent Ball. and left the station at the east end of the and lefe the station at the east end of the Seventeenth street bridge at 1:20 p. m. Unfortunately the rails spread just as the train emerged from the main tunnel, letting the drive wheels of the locomotive and front wheels of the first passenger car down on the ties. Nothing daunted, however, the passengers alighted and enjoyed a walk over the magnificent Union bridge. Arriving at Martin's Ferry, they boarded a Cleveland & Pittburgh train and hied away on their journey.

purchased expressed an intention of building soon, so that Highland City e at 5:50 the cars were bearded and at 6 o'clock the train pulled into Martin's Ferry, when the Union Bridge and Terminal train was taken and passengers transferred over the bridge, arriving at the station at 6:20. The gentlemen in charge of the sale informed the reporter that all parties who were unable to attend the sale could buy lots to-day at the same figures that they were offered yesterday, this offer to hold good only for to-day, however.

NEW STATIONS PROJECTED.

Rapidly Improving the Elm Grove Road Important Particulars. At a meeting of the Board of Director of the Wheeling & Elm Grove railway yesterday morning it was decided to In the fail of 1883, essuming that Grady might be a candidate for re-election. Cleveland wrote to John Kelly, urging on public and private grounds, that Grady should not be returned to the Senate. The result was that Grady was not returned.

ORADY'S ABUSE OF CLEVELAND.

New machinery and several more new New machinery and several more new let at once the contract for building

politan institution.

Reitread Sten Here.

Quite a party of gentlemen connected with the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad, several of them accompanied by their wives, are at the McLure house. The party consists of Mr. C. A. Wilson, the chief engineer, and Mrs. Wilson, of Toledo; J. A. Hanlon, the engineer, of Canton; M. B. Smith and wife, of Chicago; D. Roby, of Sherrodaville; W. W. Graham and wife, of Norwalk; E. K. Morse, of Pittsburgh, and Barney Fallen, of Steubenville.

Changes of Corporation Officials.

Mr. Fred M. Strong has been selected as Secretary of the new Wheeling Lamp and Stamping Company. He will assume the duties of the position January I. Mr. F. R. Thomas, now traffic agent of the Baltimore & Ohio Company here, will succeed Mr. Strong in the effice of Secretary of the Laughlin Iron and Nail Company. Changes of Corporation Officials.

"The Devil's Mine! This famous drama, which will be at he Grand three nights, commencing Thursday evening, October 30, has been reatly improved since last sear play is often the playwright's hardest task. It is at this point that many peo-ple think that the author of "Devil's Mine" has failed. What could be more

can and an Irish flag, on stacked mus-kets, and a shelter tent, in the Opera House lobby all day yesterday, attracted the attention of passers-by. The play is a typical war romance, with parted lovers and all that, but a larger vein of humor runs through it than usual. The star is a pleasing vocalist and a good Irish dialect comedian, and the play was fairly well put on. It will be

Primrose & Weal's minstrels will lace the footlights of the Opera House on Saturday evening, November I, and will present an entertainment of varied excellence. They everywhere present programmes not less brilliant than that which has so frequently delighted the many thousands of the metropolis. The entire performance is new this season, and the managers have spared no expense in making this the greatest entertainment they have ever presented. Lew Dockstader, late proprietor of Dockstader's Broadway minstrels, New York City, is with the company. York City, is with the company. "Paul Kauvar."

At the Opera House next Monday evening, November 3, this great play will be given. It was played here about

will be given. It was played here about a year ago and made a great hit with the theatre goers. The company is equally as strong as last serson. Some changes have been made, which the management think for the better. Mr. E. J. Buckley will appear as Paul Kaurar and Mis-Adelade York as Dione. The supporting company is of the best.

Call for the First Annual Convention at Pittsburg

THE LIBERAL INVITATION

Which is Likely to be Liberally Responded to. Some of the Fextures of the Call Issued by the Officers

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 28 .- A call has been saued for a National Convention of the Non-partiean National Women's Chrit. tian Temperance Union. It was issued

Seventeenth street bridge at 1:20 p. m.

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The run to Highland City wra made in ten minutes. Alighting from the cars the people spread themselves over the new town, all expressing great daight at the beauty of the country and lay of the town.

The town is laid out in lots of uniform size, 50 by 125 feet. The names of all the streets are printed in large letters, so that any lot in the town-could readily be found. Quite a number of those who purchased expressed an intention of building soon, so that Highland City November. We call the streets are printed in large letters, so that any lot in the town-could readily be found. Quite a number of those who purchased expressed an intention of building soon, so that Highland City was an and untrammelied National organization of the temperance women were given to the people at large, followed soon after by a railying call not only to the members of Non-partisan Women's Christian Temperance Unions, and mer bers of other unions opposed to the partison of the remover of these organizations who are in symorthem aliance, "but women ontside of these organizations who are in symorthem and allowed by women from eleven States and the District of Columbia, and its outcome wis the organization of the Non-Partisan Women of the Non-Partisan Women and the dawn of the sum of A little over nine months ago the

which stipulates that "this association is hall meet annually in the month of November," we call upon the delegates from all auxiliary State unions chosen upon the basis of one for every one hundred paying members, and delegates from unorganized States and Territorics on the basis of one delegate for every one hundred members, or fraction over lifty, to assemble in Allegheny City, Pa., to transact the business permining to the first regular meeting of the North ra., to transact the business permining to the first regular meeting of the Non-Partisan National Woman's Christian

Tanperance Union.

To this meeting we invite all wonfen in earnest sympathy with us, even if they cannot constitutionally be member a of the convention, because lacking the required canatituency.

Delegates and visitors should send their names as soon as possible to Mrs.

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H. C. Campbell, 187 Sandusky street,
Allegbeny City, Pr.
ELLEN J. PHINNEY, President,
1242 Lexington Avenue, Cleveland, O.
F. JENNE DOTY, Vice President,
180 Arlington street, Cleveland, O.

Sensational Railroad Rumor. ublishes a sensational dispatch from lincinnati, which says that among the many rumors floating around is one to the effect that some of the stock of the Baltimors and Ohio Southwestern has fallen into the hands of the Brice-Thom-as people, and that the latter are mak-ing strenuous efforts to secure enough of the stock to give them a controling in-terest in the line with a view to consoli-dating it with the East Tennessee, Vir-ginia and Georgia avenue. cating it with the East Tennessee, Vir-ginia and Georgia system. It ctaims that some of the stockholders or the Bal-dimore and Ohio South-western favor the scheme, but the majority are opposed and are taking steps to prevent its con-sammation.

A Big Strike Brewing. steamship owners of Liverpool who employ a number of non-union laborers, have been warned by the Dock Laborer's Union that unless the non-unionists are discharged a strike will be inaugurated. The executive officers of the shipping faction offer to supply the Associated steamship owners with a full lorce of non-union men if the Liverpool owners will join the shipping federation. It is believed that the Liverpool employers will refuse to discharge the non-unionists and that a strike is therefore imminent.

Their Religious Marriage. Paris, Oct. 28.-The religious marriage of M'lle. Mohrenbeim, daughter of Baran Mohrenheim, the Russian Am-bassador to France, to Lieutenant Deseze, took place to-day and was attended A crowd gathered outside the church in which the ceremony was performed and as the bridal party came out they were greeted with cries of "Long live Russia; long live France."

War on Whisky Smugglers. QUEBEC, Oct. 28 .- With a view to suppressing the enormous whisky smug reging business in Quebec, Cardinal Tascereau has issued a letter to his flock on the evils of the liquor traffic, in which he strongly condemns the snugglers, who are henceforth to be deprived of the benefit of the sacrament of the church.

here discredit the report that the strikers in New South Wales are about to resume work. A billot taken among

MELBOURNE, Oct. 28.-The Unioniets

Report Dist

Journalist Killed in a Duel. Panis, Oct. 28 .- M. Allard, a journallet, fought a duel near Tourson Saturday. The weapons used were pistols, and M. Allard was shot in the slomach. He has since died from the effects of his

niurice.

FRANKFORT, MICH., Oct. 28.-A small chooner supposed to be the Jane Anderson, was sighted Sunday evening by the life saving station flying colors of listress. Immediately a tig was noticed and started to her assistance, but ould find nothing of her, and it is feared she foundered as the sea was running high and she did not have to sail out of sight.

PITTSBURGII, PA , Oct. 28.-The steamer Alexander Swift broke in two near Glenwood, on the Monongahela river, at an early hour this morning. All on board escaped. The steamer was built in Cincinnat ithirteen years ago and was

Increase to Author Anthracite Coal Association met to day and decided upon an increase of 10 costs per ton on the price of anthracite coal with Chicago and all luke ports.

CONDENSES SEASON Julia Marlowe, the actress, is danger-

Dillon and O'Brien will arrive in New York Sunday. Great preparations are made for them.

Reed in St. Paul., Minks, Oct. 2S.—Speaker
Thos. B. Reed arrived in the city this morning, being met at the depot by a reception committee and escorted to the Ryan House, where he was given a public reception this afternoon.

The Hearing Postponed.

Cincinnati, O, Oct. 2S.—The hearing of the injunction case brought against the Mayor to stop the appointment of the injunction case brought against the Mayor to stop the appointment of the injunction case brought against the Mayor to stop the appointment of the injunction case brought against the Mayor to stop the appointment of the injunction case brought against the Mayor to stop the appointment of the injunction case brought against the Mayor to stop the appointment of the injunction case brought against the Mayor to stop the appointment of the injunction case brought against the first line of truth that ever appeared in that paper and would probably be in the first line of truth that ever appeared in the first line of truth that ever appeared in the first line of truth that ever appeared in the first line of truth that ever appeared in the first line of truth that ever appeared in the first line of truth that ever appeared in the first line of truth that ever appeared in the first line of truth that ever appeared in the first line of truth that ever appeared in the first line of truth that ever appeared in the first line of truth that ever appeared in the first line of truth that ever appeared in the first line of truth that ever appeared in the first line of truth that ever appeared in the first line of truth that ever appeared in the first line of truth that ever appeared in the first line of truth that ever appeared in that the papear and would probably be the mountains last the papear and would probably be the mountains last the papear and would probably be the mountains last the papear and would probably be the mountains last the papear and would probably be the mountains last the papear and would probably be the first line of truth that ever appeared in th

son Electric Light company against the Westinghouse Electric Light company loss is estimated at \$100,000, with insuron a motion for a commission to go to England to take testimony. The Judge